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WARNER MILLER is laboring hard for heaven and the Nicaragua ship-canal.

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IS IT POSSIBLE that Hughey Grant looks upon the Brooklyn bridge as his especial platform?

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UNDER the civil-service rules the convict marked "good" should be given a second term.

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GENERAL SCHOFIELD, who is thirty-six years older than his bride, has won a great victory.

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IT IS SURMISED that Wales let out the Gordon-Cumming secret, and we know that blood will tell.

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SAYS THE ELEPHANT to some leading politicians of Philadelphia, "What's the matter with you?"

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CONGRATULATIONS to James G. Blaine and the New York *Recorder*, and long life to both of them.

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ISAAC P. GRAY of Indiana, if some reports are true, is believed by Governor Hill to be Isaac P. Green.

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IT IS THE PRIVILEGE of a fool to have contempt for a wise man, and as long as it pleases the fool where is the objection?

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THEY HAVE proved again that a man was some months since buried who has subsequently been known as Ray Hamilton.

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THE SETTLEMENT of the Behring-sea business is one of several achievements which send this administration into history with a blaze of glory.

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IT IS TRUE, as the *Evening Sun* says, that it is pluck rather than muscle that captures burglars; but there would be fewer captures of burglars by women but for the innate gallantry of the gentlemen of the profession.

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IN IOWA the prohibitionists have a straight state ticket. As a general thing they mix their beverages and principles, always bearing in mind, however, the duty of smiting the Republican party with their destructive tooth-picks.

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SOMEBODY says the suggestion of Don Cameron as the Republican candidate for president is made in good faith. If that is the case the senator had better get himself out of the hands of his friends with the utmost haste.

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THE STECKLERS are organizing against Tammany hall. While that is right, it is alarming when one considers that presently there won't be offices enough to hold anybody to the great and glorious principle of office-holding.

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THE EXPERIMENT of keeping the Metropolitan museum open on Sunday is a failure. The better people are soiled and vexed, and the number of Sunday visitors is so large that the authorities of the place are greatly fatigued.

THOROUGHLY CHARMED.

PROFESSOR EDGARDO (*strainedly*)—"Leggo his tail, Bill! He's ketched sight of that cheese-sandwich I left on the table."

ENGLISH SOCIETY ignores Mr. and Mrs. G. Cumming, for it is unavoidable that the prince carry the counters for the entire set. We have no news regarding the prince's friend Mrs. Langtry, but undoubtedly her pretty nose is in the air too.

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RECENTLY, while the kaiser was reviewing some of his troops, a bolt of lightning killed several of them. "Hah!" said his majesty with a glance of his eagle eye upward, "a revolt against the war lord up there, is there? Very well; I'll soon put a stop to that."

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NOW THAT Sir John Macdonald is dead, we observe that there was a quaint humor about the man which is vastly pleasant to read about; but the Canadian "boys" used to call it betrayal and prevarication. Ah, what different colors men's acts assume when the men are dead.

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COLONEL COCKERILL of the evening *Advertiser* says, "The day of the afternoon newspaper is at hand." Of course, this is not intended as a reflection on Colonel Cockerill or his *Morning Advertiser*, for the latter is typographically a handsome journal, is successful as to its news-getting, is admirably edited, and we are glad to learn is meeting with much success. Perhaps, however, Colonel Cockerill refers to the evening newspaper's day of judgment. Though, to be sure, that is hardly possible, because the evening *Advertiser* has all the news, and is otherwise worthy of the largest possible encouragement.

A CHANCE FOR CHARITY.

PAPERS ARE in circulation in behalf of a hospital for aged and infirm murderers under sentence of death by electrocution, and have already been signed by several criminal lawyers who became millionaires in their defense. The lives of murderers under sentence are necessarily monotonous, as they have nothing to do but eat and sleep. The blessed boon of liberty is denied them, and their intellectual faculties are not subjected to the thought necessary to bread and butter. It is believed that bouquets and delicate fare will greatly improve their moral and physical condition, and enable them to lead that reflective and pure life so necessary to a happy natural death.

DON'T ABUSE ROBERT—CAPTURE HIM.

A MEETING of Methodist ministers in Chicago reached the conclusion that Robert Ingersoll was a coward and likewise a boy with a bunch of torpedoes. It is a pity that an organization of the dignity of the Chicago one should give so much time to so unimportant a person; but then torpedoes are always annoying to dignity when they go off. Why, however, do not the Methodists capture the colonel? If he is a coward they can easily do it, and as easily convert him afterward. That was what, to a fair extent, the confederates did during the late war. The colonel had ridden his horse outside the union lines, and was awakened from a profound reverie by a view of several confederate guns, cocked and apparently loaded. "Hold on!" he exclaimed with great haste and earnestness. "Don't shoot, boys—don't shoot! Hang it! I've been recognizing your blanked old confederacy for the last five minutes."

PROHIBITION PROHIBITED.

THE PROHIBITION PARTY has our earnest sympathy. A proposition for a prohibition plank in the platform adopted at Cincinnati raised a great row, and after many angry speeches was overwhelmingly voted down. It was declared to be a mean thing and one whose only purpose was to create disturbance. The convention was to a large extent a farmers' gathering, and why should farmers advocate a questionable reform which would take dollars out of their pockets? It would possibly be a great thing to have everybody refrain from cider and beer and the larger liquors, but this would interfere seriously with the consumption of fruits and grains, hops, and other rural productions, besides throwing out of employment hundreds of thousands of honest, hard-working men. Heretofore the prohibitionists have confined their hating to themselves and the Republican party. Now they can hate the "people's" party as well, and be as intemperate about it as they choose, without attracting any serious attention.

AN AMATEUR SPORTSMAN.

POPPER—"By Jove! that's an awfully fine gun you've got there, old man."
WHOPPER—"Aw, ya-as; I wather fancy it's about as nearly perfect as they make 'em. In fact, me boy, to tell you the twuth, I hardly dare to take the blessed thing in me hands at all!"

THERE IS too much financial politics in Pennsylvania, and too many leading men are marked "Honest" in order to hide their infirmities.

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A DAILY PAPER in this town has had six managing editors in three days, and yet is too modest to make the slightest allusion to its remarkable enterprise.

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A NEW-YORKER was in a Canadian city three weeks and then eloped with the belle of the town. Annexation is good, and it is well to begin with the girls.

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FROM A DEMOCRAT of Hibernian extraction—"Mark you, sor! ef Danny Lockwud runs for guvner it'll be the rasoolt av a kimpromise wich is taa tootally onpossible."

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THE COLLEGES teach the process of reasoning in preference to the quicker method of intuition. Thus a Cornell professor removed the crupper in order to let his horse drink.

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MR. NICHOL is rapidly clearing the criminal docket. He does it by demanding the discharge of criminals because of lack of evidence, and has a firm and abiding trust for the criminals held in the law of limitation.

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MR. INGALLS rides in the rain without an umbrella, wears an old slouch hat, and tucks the legs of his trousers in his boots. Presently he will consider the question whether to pull out his front teeth or reserve them the better to chew straws with.

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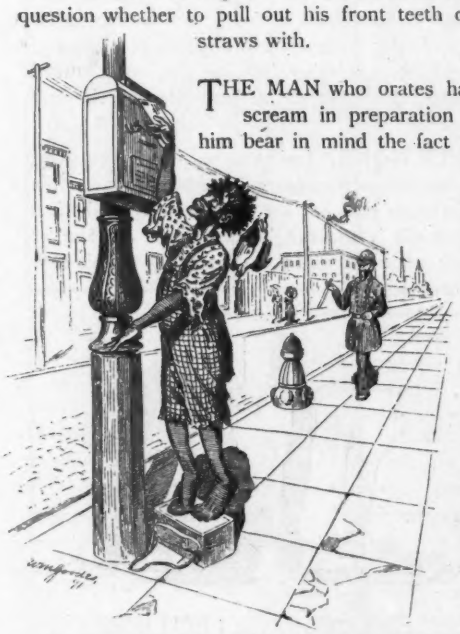
THE MAN who orates has his eagle eye out and his eagle scream in preparation for the next national holiday. Let him bear in mind the fact that there are certain things which must be preserved, one and inseparable, and that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of the Itata.



AN INSTANCE OF BLACKMAILING.

THE BUDS.

THE ANNUAL ATTACK upon the college graduate had better be omitted. It may be urged that he and she must not expect to be exempt from the good-natured caricaturing to which everybody else is subjected; but, alas! there is nothing new to say by way of adverse criticism, in fun or malice, and again he and she are either indifferent to it or philosophical enough to laugh at a good hit at their own expense. That, indeed, is a part of the education of the graduate. Willing to take as well as to give, he and she are twice equipped for that struggle with the world which used to inspire such melancholy parts of the oration and the essay; and, after all, the world has always liked more than it has censured them, and wishes them well with all its heart.

AT THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC.

LITTLE WILLIE ELLIS (*to his teacher*)—"I wish somebody would go over and help Deacon Hawes. He thought the sea-weed was part of the clam-bake, and he ate about a peck of it."

HUM OF THE COURT.

HAM AND EGGS.

SIR GORDON hadn't better shoot himself. It will be better for him to shoot the game and his old companions.

INGENUITY in spelling ought to be encouraged. We have a card on which the original owner has written "percinel bizness," and are much impressed with its originality.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR said, "To win in cash and lose on credit is the great secret of successful poker-playing." That is satire which applies nicely to a great many kinds of game.

BALMACEDA of Chili says he has never lost his serenity and his conscience has never been disturbed. As smooth and sleek a villain, apparently, as ever became a dictator or cut a throat.

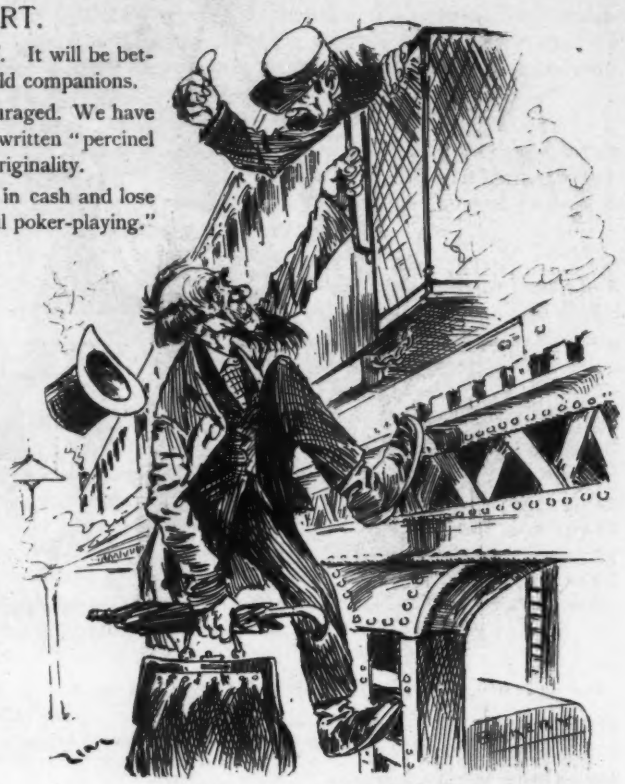
JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG says Gordon Cumming comes from a better family than Albert Edward does. There is a kind of faint praise that anathematizes to the point of utter destructiveness.

KALAKAUA left personal effects to the amount of twenty-five hundred dollars. The poor fellow didn't have a chance to play cards for several weeks before his death. Hence, perhaps, his unsuspected accumulation.

THERE ARE three sides to the Adirondack question, and one of them has to do with the wealthy avarice that would stake off the great wilderness against the poor man who happens to want a little hunting and fishing himself.

A JUROR who asked the prince of Wales a straight question was stared at as a curiosity. The law in England has evidently come to be a great respecter of persons, no matter whether the persons are entitled to respect or not.

THE LEGISLATURE of Illinois quarreled itself half to death over the question how much to give the world's fair. We do hope there will not be such a civil war in Illinois over the great exhibition that it will be impossible to hold it.



HE *HAD* SEEN A HORSE-CAR.

GUARD—"What did you pull the bell-cord fer?"
MR. GREYBACK—"'Cos I wanted t' git off, yer blamed fool! What d' yer s'pose?" (*Drops into street.*)

IN PARTNERSHIP.

SHE—"And do you really love me as much as you say, Henry?"
HE—"Why, darling"——
SHE—"Well, then, don't borrow any more money from papa. He's charging it up against what he'll give me when we're married."

A CONTEMPORARY, speaking of a contemplated visit to Ireland by a noted man, says the man speaks Irish as well as English. Well, if he confines himself to that language during his visit he will be the lonesomest man in Ireland.

THE CZAR says there was never a nihilist plot with which Jews did not have more or less to do; but really if his majesty were to drive all nihilists out of Russia he would have no subjects outside of the officers of the government.

MRS. POTTS of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is said to be the widow of six crippled soldiers. What an amount of suffering and pensions the dear old girl must have drawn, and how she must lament the failure of Italy to attack the United States.

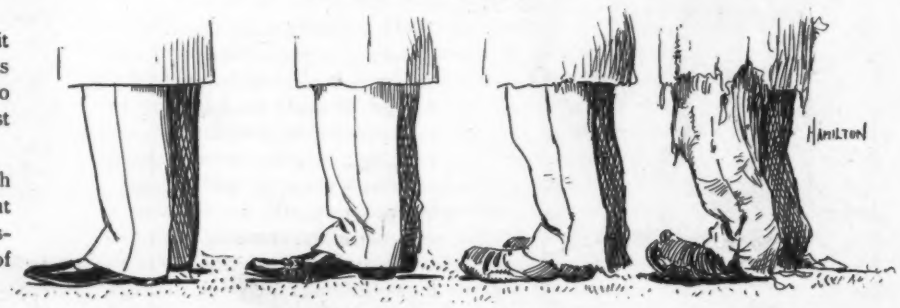
HAVING reached the age of nine days, the *Illustrated American* discovers that Ben Butler is too old and ought to move out and give his place to some younger man. The audacity of infancy is almost as great as its enormity of inexperience.

THE KAISER says it is a soldier's duty to shoot his father if that is necessary to loyalty to the head of the government. If loyalty to the government really amounts to that the young man will presently shoot himself to keep his jaws from wagging.

WE JUDGE from certain hysterical remarks in the Italian press that all that Italy wants is the burning of New Orleans and the hanging of most of her leading citizens; but it seems to us that there has been enough sacrifice of life already—just about.

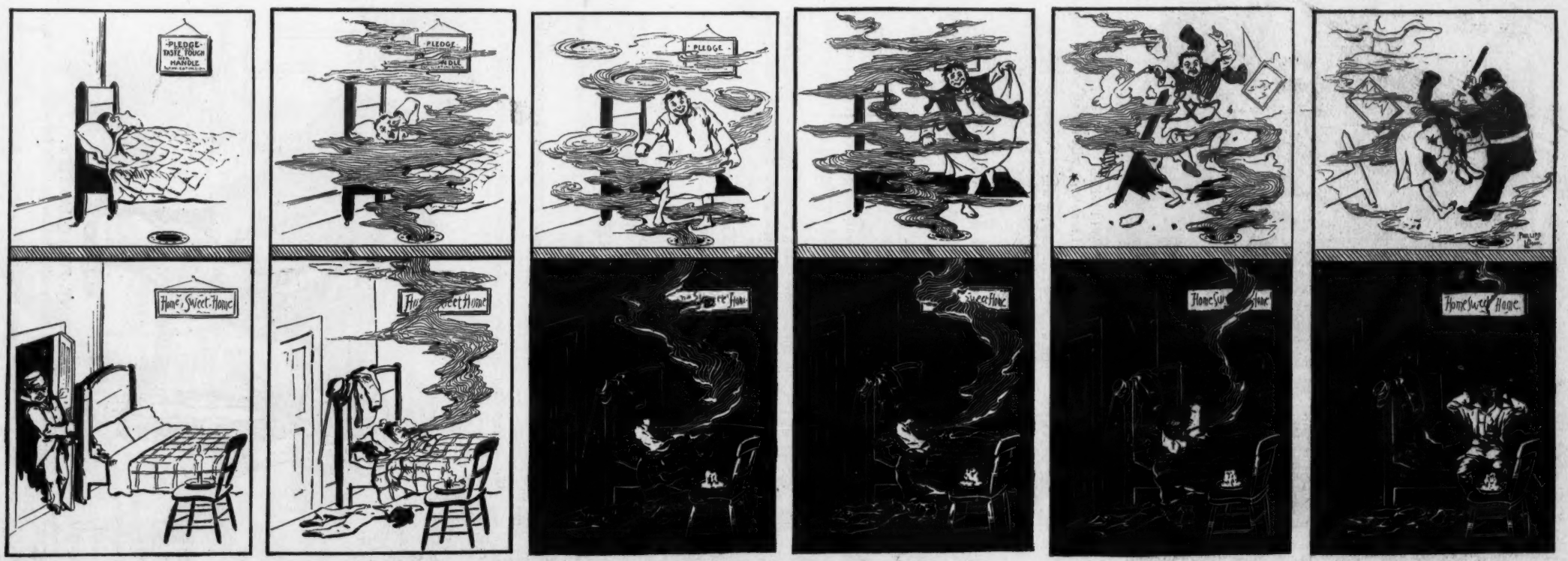
IN ONE SCHOOL there has been a great row over the fact that strawberry shortcake was fed to the faculty exclusively; and recently the freshmen and sophomore classes of Cornell nearly killed each other because the latter wanted their picture taken. On what slight things depend the destinies of this republic.

THE ORDERLY WOMAN insists on putting things away, and when she wants them they cannot be found. We remember one woman who put her shroud away, and when she was about to die it couldn't be discovered; so she let loose her temper, refused to go off, and is living to this day. Let this be a warning.

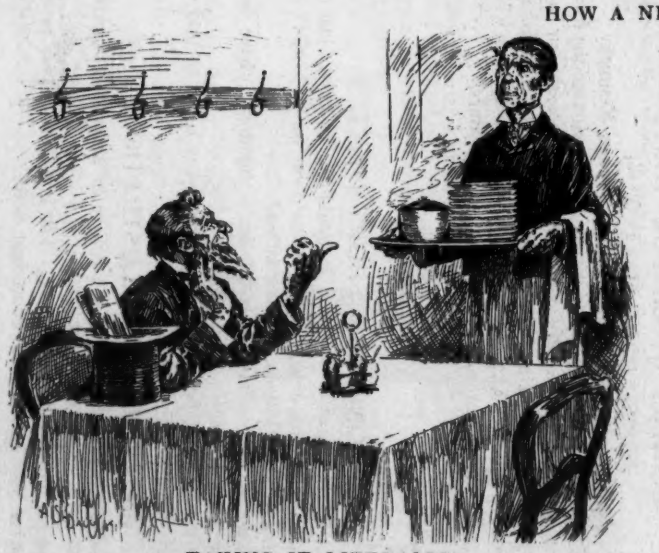


JUNE. JULY. AUGUST. SEPTEMBER.

The history of a man who follows the horse-races, as told by his feet.



HOW A NICE YOUNG MAN LOST HIS REPUTATION WITHOUT BREAKING HIS PLEDGE.



TAKING IT LITERALLY.

GARÇON—"Table d'hote?"
MR. JAGGERS—"What's that?"
GARÇON—"Ze regulaire course dinner."
MR. JAGGERS—"Well, I don't want nothin' coarse. I'm in York fer a time, and I want the finest you got."

ONE LESS, ANYWAY.

"HENRY," she whispered, "why don't you say something?"

"Because," he answered, between his teeth, "I have just swallowed a mosquito, and don't want him to escape."

WELL-FOUNDED EULOGY.

Powell—"At old Bond's funeral the preacher spoke of his noble charities. What were they, pray?"

Howell—"Don't you remember he let two of his daughters marry lords?"

HOW HE REGARDED IT.

Cumso—"Jinks has been saved from a terrible fate."

Mrs. Cumso—"Why, he was killed by a runaway horse yesterday."

Cumso—"True; but he was to have been married next week."

IF PRESENT VOLUME IS A CONSTANT QUANTITY.

Mamma—"Yes, Tommy; the heavenly Sabbath has no end."

Tommy—"Then the angels can read the Sunday papers before they get old, can't they?"

THE MARK OF TIME.

Husband—"Who is that strange woman I saw in the dining-room?"

Wife—"That's our servant-girl. She has just got back from a ten minutes' visit to the girl next door."

TRANSFERRED COLOR.

REV. MR. FENBRAKE—"Those sweet-scented tiger-lilies of yours in the conservatory, Mrs. Olways, are the most fragrant I ever put my nose to."

A BALLADE OF THE SUMMER MAN.

I'VE heard enough of the summer girl,
Her cunning arts and her witching ways,
The lips of cherry and teeth of pearl
That bards have sung of in sweet, soft lays;
So here my fanciful ballad strays
To him who's built on so rich a plan;
To him who's worthy of all your praise—
The scarce, adorable summer man.

He treats all grief with a finger's twirl,
And courage he at all times displays;
He simply gives his mustache a curl
And views the world through a silver haze.
He's bent on fun, and his summer days
Are spent in holding a maiden's fan
Or breathing love, to his own amaze—
The scarce, adorable summer man.

And in the midst of the tennis whirl
What grace and elegance he betrays!
Is it a wonder that I unfurl
His merits here to the reader's gaze?
I like to view him in every phase,
And dwell as frequently as I can
Upon the theme that my fancy sways—
The scarce, adorable summer man.

L'ENVOI.

Maids, look your sweetest and gather bays
To crown the heads of the noble clan,
And sing with me that warm-weather craze—
The scarce, adorable summer man.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

IN THE ART-GALLERY.

AUNT AMANDA—"Oh, what a purty oil paintin'!"
UNCLE ABNER (*cautiously*)—"'Sh-h! Don't show yer ignerance that way. Don't yer see it's a pictur' o' ships? Them's all water-colors."

SHOWERS WHILE YOU WAIT.

AN ORDER OF THE NEAR FUTURE.

TO THE National shower-producing company, Weken, Kentucky:

Sirs—Please deliver one shower of four hours' duration on the farms extending throughout the county of Oneida, New York state, at your earliest convenience. Inclosing eleven dollars ($11) for expense of chemicals, et cetera, we beg to remain, with entire satisfaction at the manner in which previous orders have been executed, Very respectfully yours,

THE ONEIDA FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

By order of committee, per Scriptus, secretary.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

Mr. Bingo (impatiently)—"Clara, I should like to know, just for curiosity's sake, how long it has taken you to dress for the ball?"

Clara (sweetly)—"Fifteen minutes, father."

Mr. Bingo—"Fifteen minutes! I'll bet a hundred I have been waiting here a good hour."

Clara—"True, dear father; but you forget that I had to undress first."

AN EVERY-DAY ILLUSTRATION.

Johnson (scientific bore)—"Do you believe in unconscious cerebration?"

Williamson (worn out)—"Oh, yes. For instance, I don't believe you know what you are talking about right now."

A COMPETENT WITNESS.

MISS SNOWBALL—"Mister Johnsing, I seen your wife dis aft'noon. She wuz shakin' a table-clof on de front po'ch."
MR. JOHNSING—"Dat wuzn't a table-clof, it wuz my duster."
MISS SNOWBALL—"How did you know dat?"
MR. JOHNSING—"I wuz in it!"

A GIRL WORTH HAVING.

"MY LOVE," he whispered, "you are ten times as dear to me as you were."

"Dearest George!" she murmured, "what makes me so? My natural sweetness—or is it the McKinley bill?"

"BARRIERS BURNED AWAY."

Powell—"I hear the manager showed rare tact in preventing a stampede when the opera-house caught fire."

Howell—"Yes; he announced that a fire was raging in the wardrobe of the *corps de ballet*, but it would not prevent the dance's beginning immediately."

THE RANGE.

Mrs. Dimling—"I wish you would tell me the difference between a fiddler, a violinist and a virtuoso."

Dimling—"I will. A fiddler plays for nothing, a violinist gets five dollars for an evening's work, and a virtuoso receives fifty dollars for one piece."

PLASTIC BUT PREDISPOSED.

She—"No; I don't think I ought to marry you. I've never known what it is to be in love."

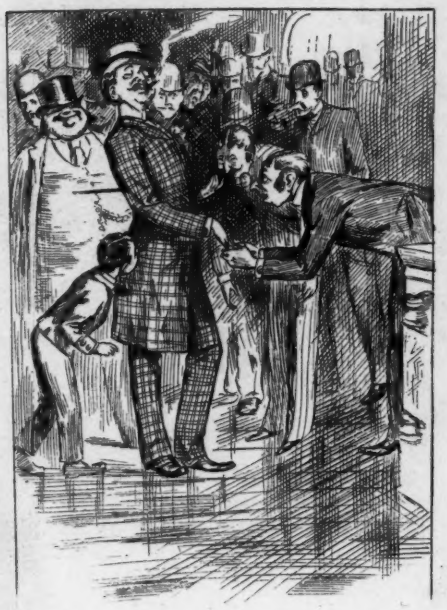
He—"But don't you think you might learn that after you married me?"

She—"Yes; but I'd want to take lessons under somebody else."

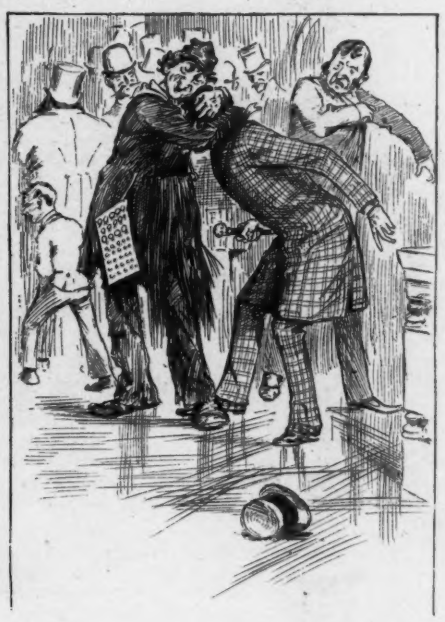
A DISCOUNT FOR QUANTITY.

MR. DU POY (*at Asbury park*)—"What do you ask for your bath-houses by the hour?"
OWNER (*sizing his customer*)—"Two for a quarter, sir."

CLERK—"Will you register, please?"
GUEST—"Ya-as, I vill register. My name is Isaac de Rothschild. Perhaps you heard of me sometime."



CLERK—"So you are a member of that great banking-house?"
ISAAC DE ROTHSCHILD—"Choost so; I belong to dot vamily."



PEDDLER—"Yawcup, Yawcup, mein twin bruder! Do I see you vunce more?"

A YOUNG DIPLOMATIST.

"DEAR mamma, may I have the piece of cake you left on the bureau? I'll be awful good."

"Yes; you may go take it."

"But I can't; you see I knew you'd let me, so I've eaten it already."

A TOTAL LOSS.

Hotel clerk—"You know the artist that was in 449 and killed himself. I am afraid we shall have to charge up his bill to profit and loss."

Proprietor—"Why, didn't he leave a lot of pictures?"

Hotel clerk—"Yes; but they were not framed."

AN ASSURED DESTINY.

She—"Do you think Ibsen's drama is the drama of the future?"

He—"Yes, and always will be."

YAWCUP—"Dot vas a careless peesness, mein bruder. Vy you told dem anydings aboud it? Now, I vill haf to do somedings to make a living, like yourselef!"

THE CLEARED-UP LOT.

OUT here in the "cleared-up" lot
I have all the world before me.
What is there that I have not?
Roughened creek and willow clumps,
Hills whose piny summits show
'Gainst the soft clouds scattered o'er me,
Glimpse of farmsteads lying low—
Out here 'mong the beechen stumps.

There the maple-woods lift green,
Feathered tops, or tender yellow,
With the balsams dark between;
And a pungent breath floats light
From the fresh-cleft trees waxed old.
All the May-day air is mellow,
And the bluets have sprung bold,
And the shad-blow blossomed white.

No intruding human life;
But a great crow slowly steering,
And two jays in gentle strife,
And a woodpecker's red poll
And loud rap on the stump fence.
Somehow, out here in the clearing
I draw in long breaths, and "sense"
All the poetry in my soul.

EMMA A. OPPER.

NO CHANCE TO RUN AWAY.

SIPLEY (*to his friend the cashier*)—"Won't you step out a minute and have something with me?"

GRIPLEY—"Sorry, but I can't. See here; the old man makes me wear divers' boots while I'm on duty."

ON THE "L."

Blithers—"What station is this?"

Guard—"Orrupty burrupetee."

Blithers—"Well—er—does this train go to Harlem or Fifty-eighth street?"

Guard—"Of course it does."

Blithers—"Thanks."

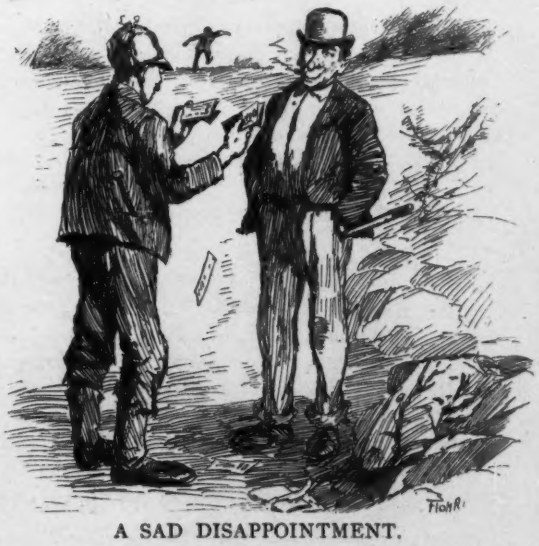
NO FUN FOR BOBBY.

Mamma—"Bobby, don't you want to go over and play with the little Brewster boy?"

Bobby—"No; I don't."

Mamma—"Why, Bobby, he's a nice boy."

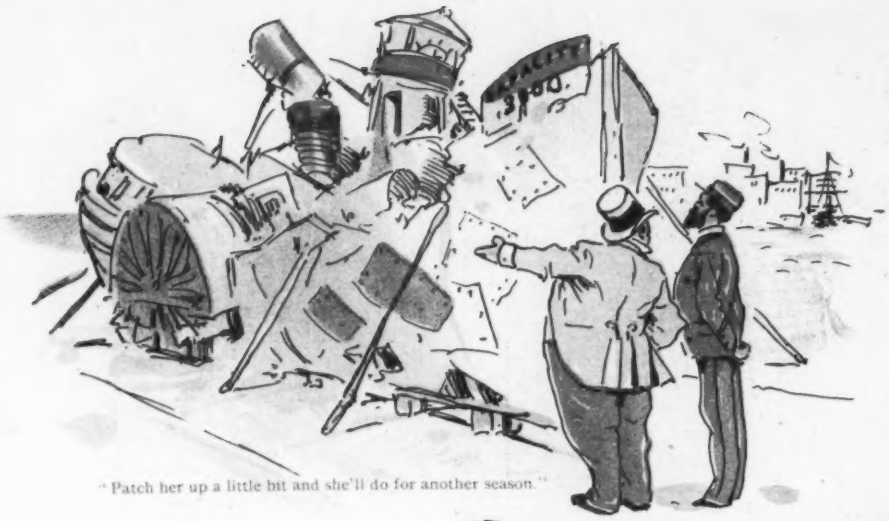
Bobby—"Yes; he's too nice. Every time I hit him he yells."



A SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

FIRST HIGHWAYMAN—"Why do yer look so glum, Bill?"

SECOND HIGHWAYMAN (*surveying the spoils with disgust*)—"It's green goods, by gosh! Dat was a farmer from de city we jest held up."



"Patch her up a little bit and she'll do for another season."

CLAM —"You're out of season."
OYSTER —"And you're in the soup."

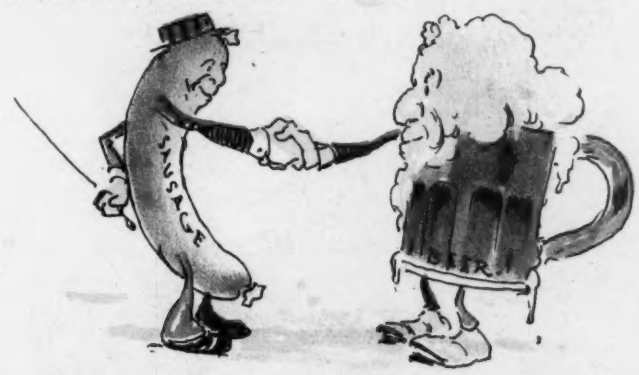
MAUDIE —"Oh, mamma! the water has rusted that poor man's hair."

"That comes of wearing those 'bargain-counter' bathing-clothes."

The season open

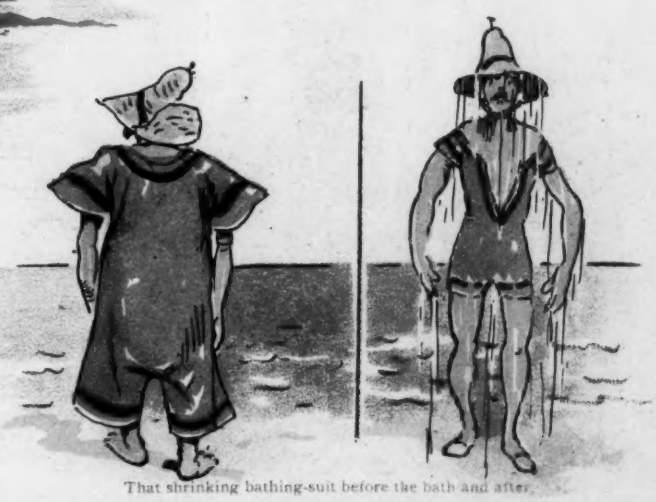
A MIDSUMMER M

Lord Monocle persuades Miss Brown to bathe in her sun-bath dress.



"Here we are on deck again."

Smith couldn't learn to swim because he was handicapped by the bathing-house keys and checks.



That shrinking bathing-suit before the bath and after.

eason opens!

MER MEDLEY.

MADE USEFUL.

"Your father requests me to give you a position in my establishment. You know nothing of commercial transactions; you have a thorough college education, and I see you smoke cigarettes. Well, I can use you as——

——a file."

THE AMATEUR FARMER.

MR. TROTTER, who has just moved into the suburbs, writes as follows to our agricultural editor:

"Dear sir—Which is the cheapest—lawn-mower or cow?"

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"How's your wife this morning, 'Rastus?"

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"What's the matter?"

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"Let's have a game of cards."

"We can't. I have no counters."

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(Suggested by colored cartoon in JUDGE, March 14th, 1891.)

"A FUNNY world is this," said Pat,
As on the curbstone flat he sat,
Eating his bread and meat.
"Time was the dirt I had to fight
From early morn till late at night
To keep the pavements neat.

"But now it is I take me ease,
Holding me broom upon me knees
And eye the gay colleen
With skirts so fine go trailing by;
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Snooper—"Why so?"

Mrs. Snooper—"I can tell by his ears."

Snooper—"Indeed?"

Mrs. Snooper—"Yes; little pitchers have great ears, you know."

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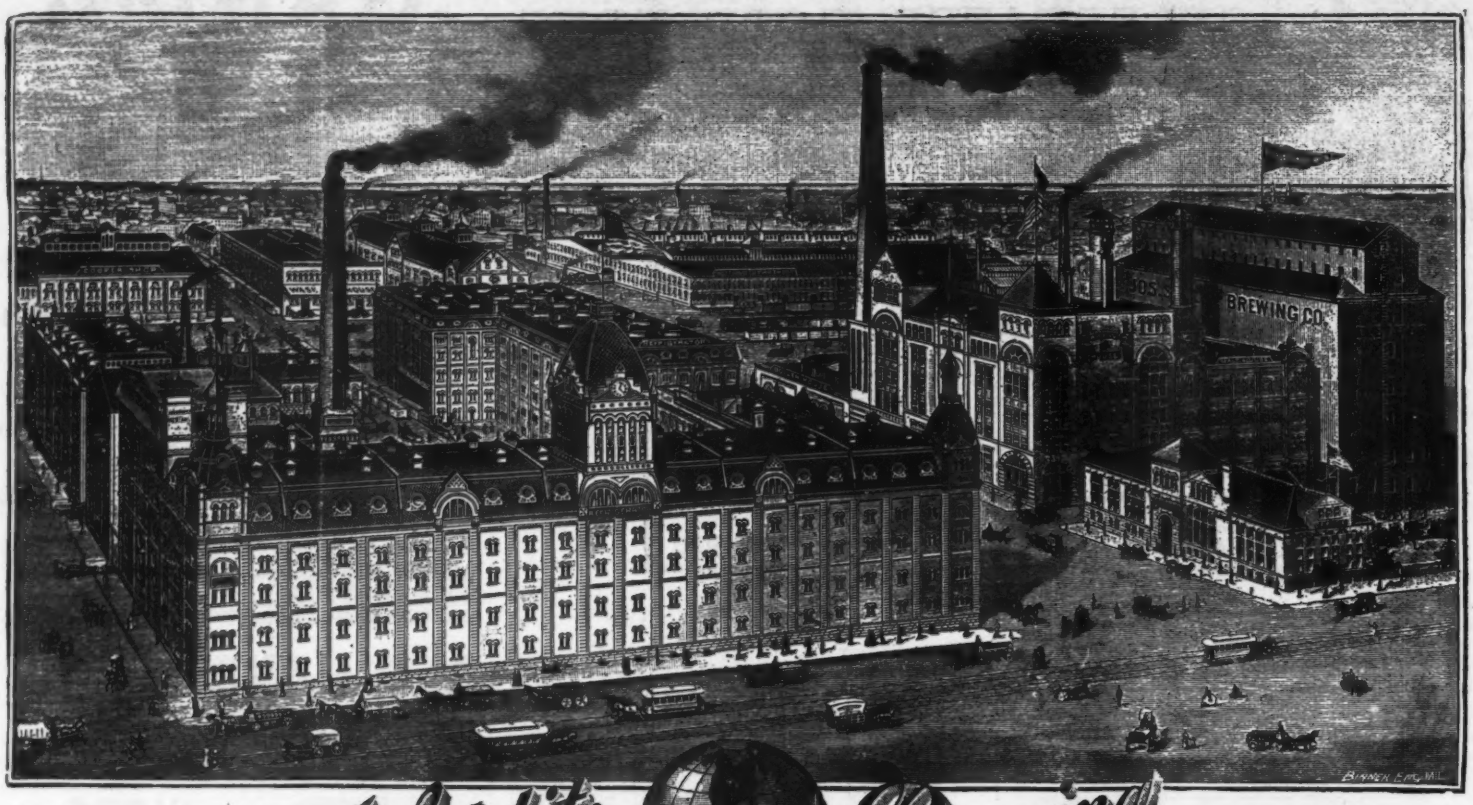

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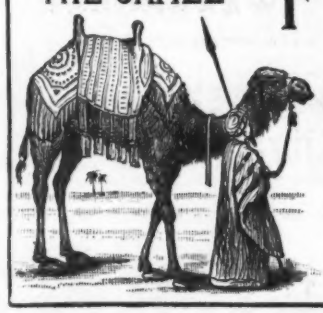

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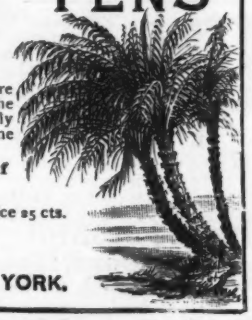

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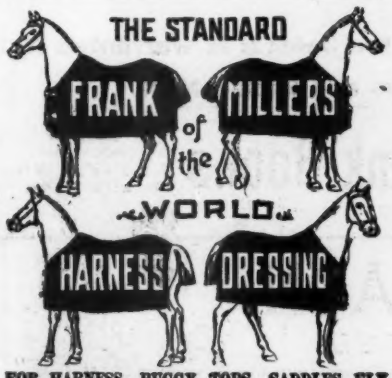

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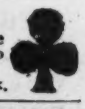

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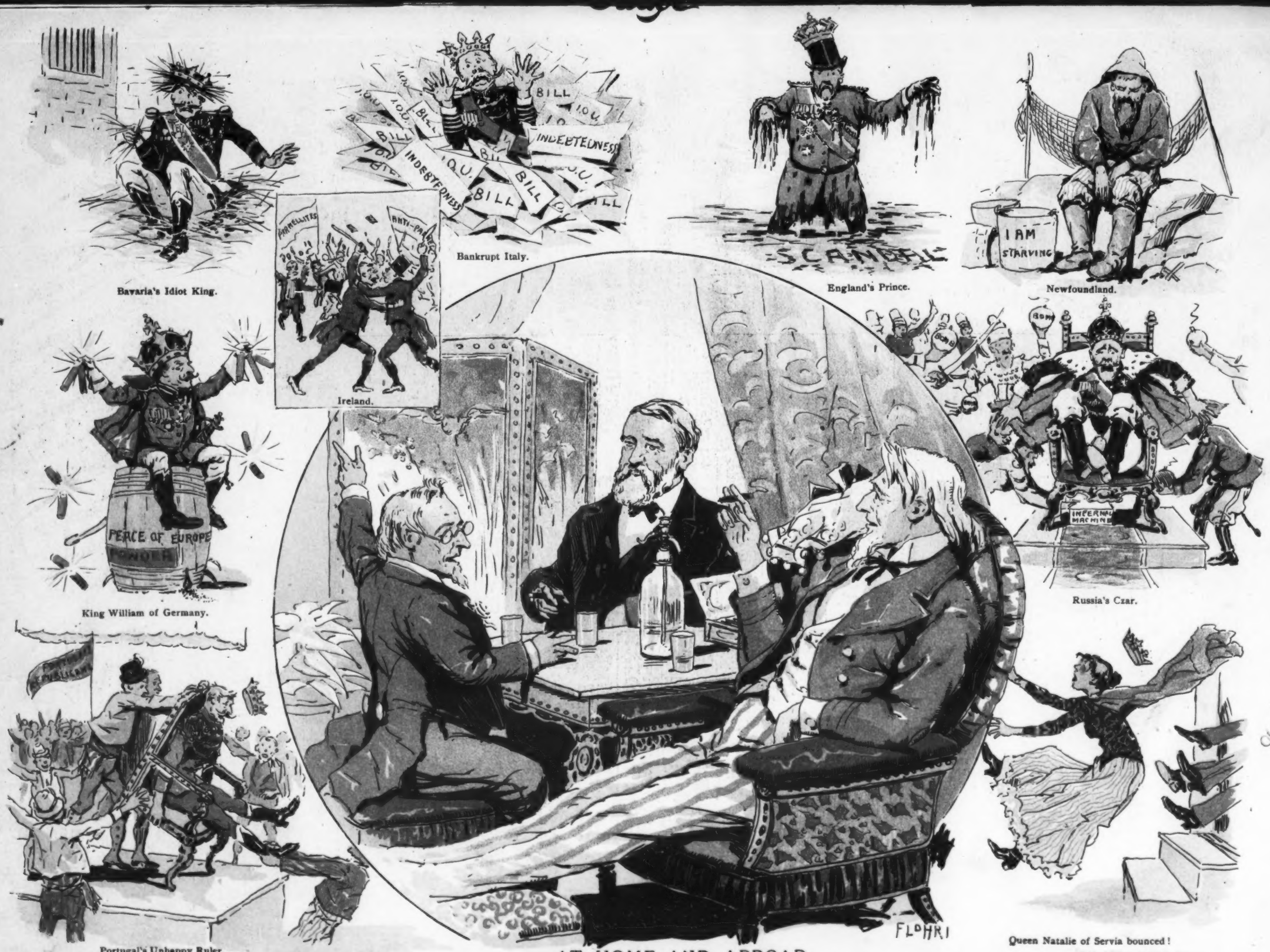

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